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Student Senate Elections

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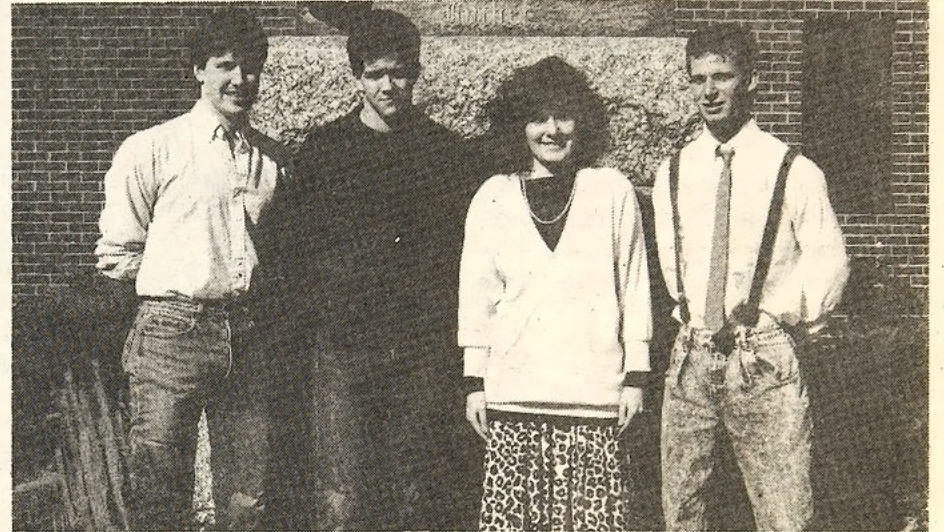
It's election time again. The candidates: Jessie Jackson? Michael Dukakis? George Bush? Gary Hart? Wrong. Try names like Peter Hiller and Brian Mielke, Julie Godlewski and Amy Rolseth. Yes, the CSP Student Senate elections were this spring. There are no national conventions, no tax reform debates, and no sex scandals. Although these were not million dollar campaigns, the elections were important to CSP students.

The final elections took place on March 23-24th. The Student Senate Executive Board looks to be a well qualified group. Hiller defeated Brian Mielke for the office of the president, Dan Maser ran unopposed for the vice presidency, Julie Godlewski beat Amy Rolseth for the position of secretary,

and Mike Cooper defeated Eric Johnson for the job of Student Senate treasurer.

Students participated in the election process more this year than they have in a long time. Incumbent President Dale Henke reported a very good student turn out at the election station. Henke saw this as a good step in increasing the student involvement at Concordia.

Although relatively small in scope, elections here at Concordia were not without a little drama. For the primary elections, Mielke was the only candidate for the presidency. All other nominees declined their nominations. However, according to Robert's Rules of Order, during primary elections, any candidate may be elected, even if he/she was not nominated. Hiller, during the primary elections, decided to run a "write in"



The 1988-89 Executive Board: Dan Maser, Vice President; Mike Cooper, Treasurer; Julie Godlewski, Secretary; Pete Hiller, President.

campaign. Although he did not beat Mielke, Hiller did acquire enough votes to qualify for the final elections.

In the next month the old and new executive board will work together to make the transition as smooth as possible. "I am looking forward to a new and exciting

year," said Hiller. "I feel very confident with all the elected executive board members and with God's help I'm sure we will have a very productive year. As of now we already are making plans for next year. I would like to encourage students and faculty to share their ideas and concerns with us." ❀

Tuition Increases Again

By Krista Henning

Students attending CSP during 1988-89 will pay \$6120 for tuition. This is an increase of \$510; 9% of the current tuition.

The national average for increasing tuition at public and private colleges for 1988-89 is 8%. Even with the 9% increase Concordia will remain the lowest priced private college in the state.

The Rev. Robert DeWerff, Vice-president for College Relations, explains that costs for operating a college are high. "A student really only pays 66% of what it costs to be a student." The other 34% is provided by scholarships, donations, grants and government aid.

The tuition increase will be used to maintain the facilities at the college and to increase the salaries of faculty and staff members. Salary increases are the largest single item in a college's budget.

North Central Association for Accreditation recommended

the college's reaccreditation this fall and suggested that Concordia raise their salaries. Using the North Central's formula, Concordia's salaries are currently below what they should be.

DeWerff expressed the need to provide people with competitive salaries in order to attract and maintain the best faculty and staff possible.

The tuition increase will also help the program budgets of different departments. Part of the budget will be used for making staff and faculty additions. Some of the additions include someone for the Dean of Faculty's office, a new faculty member in the communications and math / science area, and adding two or three people to the CSAL staff.

Renovations in Luther Hall, more computers, automated equipment, and expansion of office space are some of the areas that will receive funding for next year. ❀

Minnesota House Approves \$54-million Education Bill

By Kellie Baker

STATE CAPITOL, ST. PAUL, MN "After four hours of floor debate, the MN House of Representatives unanimously approved supplemental budget and policy bill for K-12 public education on March 23.

Under the new policy, Minnesota school districts would receive \$50 more-per pupil for the 1988-89 school year. "This is an across-the-board increase," said K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls. "Every school in Minnesota will get the same increase."

Besides increasing the per pupil aid, the new bill will:

- *raise the compulsory attendance age from 16 to 18, beginning with the next fall's kindergartners;
- *allow adults who dropped out of high school to return for their diplomas at state expense;
- *require districts to set up

individualized learning plans for teenage parents and pay transportation for these parents to and from their day care providers;

*permit school boards to offer community service, extended day and parental involvement programs;

*mandate AIDS prevention education;

*spell out guidelines for the State High School League and its operation, including audits, comparable worth and affirmative action requirements.

On the floor, the House amended the bill so that AIDS prevention programs would stress abstinence from sexual intercourse. It added a provision allowing schools to set up yearly programs on respect for the American Flag. And it gave parents, not the State High School League, the power to determine children's activities during the off season from school sports.

This bill will now go to the Senate for review. ❀

More Parking for 1988-89

By Krista Henning

The problem of finding a parking space may not be quite as bad next year, but anyone who wishes to use a college parking lot will have to pay \$20 per quarter starting September 1.

Currently, Concordia is below the amount of parking required by St. Paul ordinance. To meet the law and the needs of staff, faculty and students, the college has been acquiring land for parking.

The college has purchased the land between the soccer field and the Feist Animal Clinic. This land will be used for parking.

In order to help the college with the costs of buying property, tearing down buildings, and making the land ready for parking, the

administration determined that the users will have to share in the costs. According to Dean Tesch, it costs over \$2000 for each car space the college makes available.

Those who park in the lots without paying the \$20 fee per quarter will be ticketed and fined \$10. This charge will be added to their account. Repeat abusers will be towed by a licensed tower and then have to work out the fee with the towing company.

Another change, will be the end of the secured parking lot. According to Tesch, this lot is sold out but not used because people decide to park elsewhere. In affect these people take up two parking spots. Not having a secured parking lot should open up additional parking spaces. ❀

Temporary Employment Offers Good Way to Build Resume'

By Kellie Baker

Countless college students have ventured nervously into their first job interview armed with resumes full of extracurricular activities and academic credentials.

To the untrained eye, the resumes are impressive, but more often than not, they prove inadequate to land a job. Why? Because they often lack the kind of business experience required by many employers.

"But how can I get experience if no one will hire me without it?" students have asked for generations.

Well, thanks to the shifting demographics and the widespread changes in large and small corporate staffing philosophies, many students

are finding that temporary service firms are the answer to their need for experience.

The demand for temporary employees has soared, and the industry has problems on the supply side of the equation. This spells out o-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y for college students. "Temporary service companies simply can't find enough good people to fill the assignments that are available," says Kristine McKibben, who manages the Roseville branch office of CDI Temporary Services, one of the industry's leading firms. McKibben added, "We'd love to hear from as many college students as possible."

According to Paula Watkins, students are particularly wanted for employment with her firm during the summer. "Summer is a heavy vacation period when permanent employees are away, so we get a lot of calls for help for then."

The work that is available is varied, for example, CDI specializes in three areas: office services, marketing services, and light industrial work. Other firms have different specialities.

The temporary service firms do not charge students or other temporary employees a fee for finding them employment. And the firms pay well, certainly more than the traditional part-time jobs of college students.

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What's Happening to Centennial

By Krista Henning

Changes are taking place at Centennial Hall. Currently work is being done to remove the asbestos in the building and then the renovations will start, turning Centennial into a building for administrative offices. It was originally a dorm for students. In the past few years it has been used for guest housing.

The College Relations staff, the Development staff, and parts of Student Services including the offices of Dean Tesch and Sharon Krueger,

are being moved into Centennial. "We hope to be into the unit in early July," said Tesch.

The primary purpose for the move is to open up office spaces in the administration building. According to Tesch, there are five to seven new faculty people expected for the 1988-89 school year.

Renovations that are made in Centennial will not be structural changes. This will provide for the opportunity of turning Centennial back

into a residential dorm if there is a need.

Tesch feels the situation is workable even though the location may be more inconvenient for some. "If we discovered after trying it that it is a severe handicap...we'd have to look at the move back."

Renovations in Centennial will include painting, carpeting some portions, putting in individual units for air conditioning the ground offices, and wiring the building for computing. ❀

Youth Gathering

By Angie Cairns

On May 6th and 7th, Concordia College will once again sponsor the annual Junior High Youth Gathering. This year's gathering is called "Hotline to Heaven." The youth are in the 7th and 8th grades from churches representing the five state area of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

DCE student Matt Kuschel is in charge of this year's gathering under the direction of Dannette Lachmiller. Under Kuschel are a few chairpeople delegated to operate certain areas of the gathering. Heading worship are Matt Dettmer, Andrea Harre, Paul Miller and Tom Nelson. Over music are Jane Accola and Vicki Stuber. In charge of recreation are Dean

Frick and Bill Zuelsdorff. Chris Drager is head of public relations, Christine Eliason is in charge of counselors, Cindy Ellig over hospitality and Glenda Gerhardt is head of registration.

Aside from all these division leaders there are 45 Bible study leaders, 30 volunteer CSP counselors and 50 counselors in charge of individual youth groups from the various churches. Housing for youth will be provided in the gym and Union.

This year's youth gathering is promising to be one of the best ever. There are approximately 450 youth signed up for this gathering and some churches even had to be turned away. The agenda includes regular Bible studies of no more than 10

youth per group, listening to a special speaker, Cliff Winters (he played Isaiah during a national youth gathering in Washington D.C.), and meeting new friends together in a fun Christian atmosphere. The recreation activities that will be provided include games, sports, and swimming at Oxford pool.

With only a few weeks left before the eagerly awaited weekend, those in charge of this gathering are getting excited. Mark the days on your calendars -- May 6th and 7th. If you would like, help is always appreciated in all areas of the gathering. If you think this is something you would enjoy doing, contact Matt Kuschel or the division head of the area you are interested in. ❀



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I'm Not an Aborted Woman —

I recently sent a notice to be included in the Daily Bulletin, but it was never published. The notice was directed primarily to Lutherans for Life during the week that they ran items in protest of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision. However, I also want the wider Concordia community to be aware of my concerns. Therefore, I am hoping that despite the daily bulletin censorship, the SWORD will print my letter even though it might be considered "too controversial" for an LCMS college newspaper. (This is a greatly expanded version of what I originally submitted to the Daily Bulletin.)

To Lutherans for Life:

I am not an "aborted woman." In fact, I cannot even imagine what the literal meaning of that term could be. However, I am sure you were referring to me when you used it in your recent Daily Bulletin announcements. I am a woman who had an abortion; I am not an aborted woman.

How shall I respond to your daily notices of grim statistics (often misleading) and graphic descriptions? Such pronouncements (not announcements!) fail to reach me, fail to reach out to me. Shall I excuse your twists of truth and inflammatory language? Abortion may be the sixth leading cause of maternal death, however, childbirth is the first. You quote one statistic, but omit another in order to serve your purposes of intimidation and threat. What about the report that said some women experience "craziness?" What is that supposed to mean? Is it just another attempt to discredit women and their emotional stability? Craziness is not a clinical term, and your use of it is irresponsible.

Shall I put on a "scarlet A" so that my church can find another reason to exclude me from present or potential ministry? I challenge you to give me examples of single, pregnant women or single women with children born out of wedlock, whom the church has embraced and welcomed as professional church workers. Would the church be any more accepting of me if I publicly confessed my abortion? I doubt it.

Shall I punish myself with guilt--do you think that it's good/right that many women who have had abortions report nightmares and obsessions? Maybe you think they deserve to suffer, to be punished--forever? If I don't have nightmares, is there something morally or spiritually wrong with me?

Shall I notice your lack of understanding, sensitivity, and compassion for the women who have made such a decision? Shall I accept your use of threat and fear and guilt and horror rather than expect you to respond as Christians with love and listening and care and grace? How do you demonstrate your "pro-lifeness" with respect to the life of the woman who is considering or who has had an abortion? I do not believe that Christ would ever have authored the notices that ran in the bulletin last January.

Sign me...a forgiven woman.



Only God Knows —

Dear Editor,

Five days a week, twice on Tuesday and Thursday, chapel is offered at Concordia. The students on the campus know there is chapel, but why do they choose to do other things during this time? There are two views to this question, one says it is the people, that they don't care. Another view says it's chapel, that it is not interesting enough. What's your opinion?

On Concordia campus, chapel is not a required class. If a person has something more important, they may do it. A paper may be due, some sleep

needs catching up on, it's time for talking with friends, or perhaps the person does not believe in God. Not believe in God, on this campus? Preposterous! How can you tell if a person believes in God, or if they love Jesus? Only God knows. The intention of this article is not to answer why people don't go to chapel, only to ask you to think about it.

Perhaps if we put a survey out to the students asking what they like and disliked about chapel, then we would know what to change and what to leave. Is this the solution? Who knows, because it hasn't

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Dorm Hours —

It's Tuesday night. You and your guest of the opposite sex are quietly studying your psychology together. Suddenly, you hear the footsteps of your RA coming down the hall. You glance at the clock -- it reads 10:16 p.m. YOU are breaking dorm hours.

You hear the knock of your RA. Silence fills the room as you both look at each other. He knocks again. You remain silent. The RA goes back to his room. You quickly escort your guest out. You're off the hook this time, but what about next time?

The above situation has probably happened to you or someone you know. The question in many Concordia students' minds is, "Why are there dorm hours?" Many ask what the harm is in having guests of the opposite sex in your room during the evening.

The rationale of the college for dorm hours is that they set general guidelines for dorm life. Also, Concordia is a Christian school that feels the need to portray the idea and image of high moral standards. The school philosophy is that dorm hours are set up in a "caring" way to provide a guideline for living.

Concordia is one of the few colleges that still maintains rigid dorm hour policies. There are many good reasons for no dorm hours or, at least, extended dorm hours. First of all, as college students, we should be able to make decisions regarding our social life on our own. A college education is supposed to be able to allow us to think on our own and make decisions. In the real world, things are not structured and decisions are not made for us. Living and interacting with members of the opposite sex is the real world. Unrestricted and free interaction between the sexes does not lead to chaos, it leads to genuine relationships. I believe college students can handle the responsibilities given to them.

The issue of dorm hours is rather complicated. I do believe they should be extended, such as noon to midnight during the weekdays. This would allow more time for studying and socializing. Also, I believe that the school needs to be more receptive to the students' opinions and input on this issue. Whether or not dorm hours change, the school needs to listen to the students and form a policy which is satisfactory to the majority.

Daniel Mattila



Is Advertising Necessary? —

About a month ago, we stayed up late to finish some sewing. We were listening to the radio and we heard six commercials for Concordia College St. Paul between 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. We wonder how much each of these commercials costs. As we were discussing this with some friends, we heard that Concordia has also had some early morning television commercials. We have not seen them ourselves. This advertising concerns us for three reasons.

First, we are concerned about the money aspect. Where does this money come from? Our guess is that it comes from our tuition. If our tuition is going up 9% next year, we would rather see the commercials discontinued. Why does Concordia need to advertise anyway? We haven't heard commercials for many other private colleges.

The second reason these commercials concern us has to do with enrollment. As it is right now, there are not enough classes for the students that we do have. Many students have to get overrides for their classes. If these commercials do what they are supposed to do, attract more students, what will registration be like next year? We shudder at the thought.

Third, how much credibility does a private college lose when it resorts to commercials to recruit students? Is that not what Admissions is for? If we were high school students again, we would not have called for an application after hearing the commercial. They can't even pronounce the name of the college correctly: "CON-cordia College."

We invite the administration to respond to this editorial. This response will appear in the May issue. We also invite the students to voice their opinions and concerns about these advertisements.

Kathy Berry and Jan McCauley



Student Policies Committee

By Dan Maser

The Student Policies Committee (SPC) has been quite busy this past year. Serious consideration has been given to many of the college policies. The SPC is a joint committee of the faculty and Student Senate comprised of six faculty members and three students.

The SPC concerns itself with major school policies affecting students. These policies are referred to the SPC by students, the Student Senate, faculty, and administrators. The committees also work on matters which they themselves originate. Two of the hottest issues that the committees have worked on this past year have been the Substance Abuse Policy for athletes and the Disciplinary Review System.

The Substance Abuse Policy is in response to the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) requirements. To satisfy the NAIA's requirement of drug screening, a survey-questionnaire that asks athletes to report their use/non-use of controlled substances has been implemented along with the proposed acceptance of the "Limited Testing Model." This requires urine testing only for post-season competition or if requested by the Substance Abuse Board on a referred student. The revised Substance Abuse Policy is now awaiting faculty approval.

The Disciplinary Review System was also given a serious look. Many proposed changes were reviewed and debated. One of the proposed changes that was voted down was the insertion of the following clause, "whether conduct occurs on the college campus or off campus." One of the major changes that was passed and will be implemented next year is the substituting of one Hearing Committee for the three that handle different violations (alcohol and controlled substances, visitations, and any other violations).

In addition, the SPC has also looked at quiet hours, library noise, student bank and campus wide smoking/non-smoking policy. At the present, the committee is reviewing the 1988-89 Student Guide. A meeting to cover the Student Guide will be in the near future. If you or anyone you know has a question concerning a student policy whether it's Student Guide, parking, or any other concern, please feel free to contact a SPC member: Rhonda Behm, Kathy Fritz, or myself. ♣

Vice President Report

By Brian Mielke

Another school year is quickly coming to an end. The Twins might repeat their winning streak and the Strikers are in first place. The 1988 Summer Olympics will take place this July in Seoul and the Concordia Spring Fling Olympics will take place Friday, May 20, from 6:00 to about 8:30 p.m. It will be featuring a jello wrestling contest, an air-band contest, a pictiory contest, and many other events, so be sure to mark that date on your calendar.

The teams will be divided into dorm brother/sister floors, commuter teams, faculty/staff teams, and alumni teams. The prize will be a \$100 pizza-party. If you have any suggestions for an event, please feel free to either send it through inter-campus mail or talk to me personally.

At the last Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG) meeting it was decided that chewing tobacco products will no longer be allowed on Tier 2 of the Student Union. The reasoning behind this is that some people have been spitting their chew into the pool table pockets, into the water faucets, on the floor, and on the walls in the stairways. Penalties for the new policy include a five dollar fine for the first offense and a temporary loss of Student Union privileges if the problem continues.

If you have any opinions to the new tobacco policy, write them down and send them to me and they will be discussed at the next SUBG meeting the 26th of April. ♣

Spiritual Life

By Stephen Krenz

We have reached spring quarter. Some of us are very tired, and can't wait until the year is done. Others are having a hard time getting motivated. While still others are enjoying the sun, and basking in its beautiful rays. As Christians we also bask in God's Son. God's Son shows his love for us even when the skies are black, and the weather is cold. God's love is a constant, and to this we are grateful. When our emotions go up and down God's love is a constant. Through any and all situations God's love through his Son is a constant. With Christ a Christian can handle any and all situations, because Christ knows what it is like on this earth and has promised to be with us. Christ himself says, "For my Yoke is easy and my burden is light." The next time you're soaking up the rays, remember God's Son, and how that Son shines throughout your life.

There are many opportunities to help others on this campus. One of these is the Nursing Home Ministry. On every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. people leave from ARA to visit the nursing home at Four Seasons Central (formerly Midway Manor). This is a wonderful opportunity to witness to those at Midway, and basically just to talk to them. Just show up at 5:45 p.m. at ARA if you would like to go or talk to Ed Accola or Rob Krueger.

All Campus Bible Studies are still taking place every

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union. On April 23 and April 30 Pastor Schoen from Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Francis will be leading the studies. The topics will be announced a week prior to the studies. Everyone is welcome as we grow in God's word.

What in the world is a Serendipity Bible? These are small group study Bibles. Of course any Bible can be used in a small group, but these Bibles aid the readers in asking each other questions, because the Bibles themselves have questions next to the scripture. If you would like some of these New Testaments please contact Mike Baumgarn at #339 or myself at #341. What is the cost? Each New Testament will cost six dollars.

We are already talking about next year's Spiritual Life. If you want to hold a committee position or get more involved just talk to Diana Potratz (#400), Sarah Little (#390) or myself.

On the eighth of May we will be having our Spring Spiritual Life Bash (actually it is a retreat but bash sounds better) for the Spiritual Life Representatives.

On May 19 we will have our year end All Campus Devo's. This will probably close our Spiritual Life Activities for the year. Even though Spiritual Life and the year is coming to a close, our life with God never ends. "Lo I'm with you even to the end of age, even to the ends of the earth." Wow! That's good stuff. ♣

Nursing Home Ministries

By Ed Accola and Chris Drager

A group of students feeling the need to make a difference in the lives of the elderly has formed a group called the Nursing Home Ministries (NHM) which is sponsored by Spiritual Life. The purpose of this group is to go to visit the elderly of Four Seasons Central (formerly Midway Manor) and spiritually encourage them in their everyday life within the confines of a nursing home setting.

Currently groups consisting of approximately five students led by either Ed Accola (#345), Kim Moritz (#448), Rob Krueger (#340), or Colleen Wilkinson (#401) walk to Four Seasons Central each Tuesday and Thursday. One of the groups' goals is to

expand to other homes in the area. A home in Minneapolis has contacted the group for them to share their ministry, possibly making this goal a reality.

The success of the group depends on its members. More members are needed to make this goal a reality. Contact any one of the leaders if you are interested. ♣

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Former Baseball Coach Returns

By Stephen Krenz

Paul Roth is once again coaching baseball at CSP. He coached in 1978 and 1979 taking the baseball team to the National tournament in '78. Roth is thankful to be coaching baseball again at Concordia and he hopes to bring the program back to where it was when he left. Currently Roth teaches at De LaSalle High School where he is head of the Physical Education Department and assistant football coach.

The assistant baseball coaches for this year's team are Garret Kramer and Joel Schuessler. Kramer is Professor Roy Kramer's son and assistant volleyball coach at Concordia Academy. Schuessler is the Director of Administrative Computer Services at CSP.

The Comets began their season with a scrimmage against Carlton College in Northfield. The Comets were defeated in both games of the double header, both by a score of 10-1. Craig Herrmann, Mike Yahn, Derek Wippich and Jim Bartels were the pitchers in this early season scrimmage. On April 5, the Comets began their regular season with a double header at Northwestern. The Comets lost the first game by a score of 5-7. The score does not

reflect the fine pitching performance of Yahn, who pitched a complete game for the Comets. In the second game, the Comets captured the lead in the fifth inning and went on to win the game by a score of 7-5. Herrmann went the distance for the Comets by getting them out of a tough situation, by preventing Northwestern from scoring in the sixth inning with bases loaded and no outs.

Coach Roth's squad had their first home game on the 9th of April against Viterbo. Snow was falling in the first game, but the conditions were good enough to play baseball. The Comets lost both games of the double header by scores of 2-11 and 0-15. Yahn and Herrmann pitched the first game. Herrmann had the only two RBI's (Runs Batted In) for the Comets. It was a tough game for pitchers Bartels and Derek Wippich, as fourteen walks were given up. The Viterbo pitchers had a no hitter until Chris Hahn hit a single in the sixth.

The Comets have five consecutive home games starting with Mount Senario on the 19th of April. "Our pitching has a ways to go," said Coach Roth. "We have got a good bunch of hard working guys who want to play ball and are willing to learn." ❀



CSP catcher Derek Wippich waits for the pitch.

Women's Tennis

By Diana Potratz

After only three days of official practice, the Concordia Women's Tennis Team opened its season with back to back meets. On Friday, April 8, the team traveled to Hamline who handed the Comets a 0-9 loss.

On Saturday, April 9, the Comets took on Dr. Martin Luther College (DMLC), as well as the elements, in a meet plagued with high winds, rain, snow and 40 degree temperatures. Number one singles player Junior Jayne Wilkins defeated Amy Rahmlow of DMLC 6-2, 6-4 and later teamed with Diana Potratz, also a junior, for a 6-4, 6-1 doubles victory. Number three singles player, Elizabeth Leckband, gave the Comets their only other win in the 3-6 meet, as she beat Betty Adams in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. ❀

On the Lighter Side of Men's Tennis

By the Men's Tennis Team

The CSP Men's Tennis Team is a collection of diversified talents, which include new up-and-coming prospects as well as the grizzled veterans. You may have noticed the clean cut image of the tennis team this year with their stylish uniforms by Wilson, and their ever-present smiling faces. Even though tennis takes up a majority of their mind and soul they still find time for the simple things in life, such as studies and donating blood as a team.

So far this season, the tennis team has gone above and beyond what has been expected of them, for they have won 27 games in singles and doubles combined. With only one loss on their record, the tennis team is looking forward to the rest of the season, which concludes with the Mequon Invitational Tournament, on beautiful Lake Michigan, in the beginning of May. ❀

Coaches' Corner

By Marijo White

John Hendrickson: Soccer and Men's Tennis

For 15 years, Hendrickson has been the soccer coach and men's tennis coach at CSP. Before coming to Concordia, he was the coach and organizer of men's tennis at the seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. Hendrickson feels that he had good coaches who influenced him over the years.

He believes in helping players through their struggles in competitions. Hendrickson also tries to help develop a player's potential in areas other than sports. He feels that this is what a coach is supposed to do.

Starting his career in sports as a basketball player, he played at the seminary and also served as the coach. Before going to the seminary, he was a "backyard" player. The

term "backyard" means that there was no coach nor the opportunity to play on a competitive team.

In the small town where he grew up, there was no tennis team. He began playing tennis at the seminary and during his senior year he became part of the team.

A team practices to win, says Hendrickson. The team does all of the work, and the coach organizes the team. Hendrickson says he enjoys competing for "crowns" (trophies and recognition), and watching the players improve, especially when a beginning athlete or a marginal athlete improves or becomes a starter.

Hendrickson states, "I hope that athletics can remain a fun place to be for anybody on our campus. I hope through the programs that I can have a team where the athletes can compete and have fun at the same time." ❀



Coach Tom Cross comments on the team's performance at practice.



The Children's Theatre cast.

Children's Theatre Season Continues

By Jim Scriven and Tim Schloe

Concordia Children's Theatre (The King's Players) has expanded their performing season due to overwhelming requests. Typically, the Children's Theatre is a winter quarter occurrence, with the resulting performances happening over Spring Break and the first week of spring quarter.

The group has, in response to requests from many different sources, arranged a series of performances throughout the spring. Arrangements for April were a show at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in St. Paul on the 10th, a performance in Ladysmith, WI on the 17th, and an upcoming show at Grand Forks, ND on the 24th. Performances will continue through May.

The Children's Theatre class wrote the scripts using actual stories from the Bible, writing a short skit around the text in

As attested to by one member of the King's Players, "We are more than an acting group; we are Christians showing our love for God using the talents He has given us. We hope to show through our example that faith need not be stuffy. It is exciting and alive. Soli Deo Gloriis (To God alone be the glory!!)"

a more modern context, adding humor, as well as song and dance. During Spring Break, the twelve players (who are a new group every year) drove in a van for three days to New York City, and performed at Lutheran grade schools, sometimes doing two shows per day. At the end of their tour in New York City, they began driving back to Concordia, stopping in Akron, Ohio to do a Sunday morning church service. They concluded their work by performing their stage show March 10-13 at the Attic Theatre in the science building. ♣

Upcoming Events — — Mark Your Calendars

April 29-Parents' Weekend

3 p.m. Registration--Student Union
8 p.m. Coffee House--Student Union

April 30--Parents' Weekend

9 a.m. Meet the faculty--on the Knoll Continental Style Brunch
10 a.m. Spring Musical Experience
11:30 a.m. Free afternoon
6:30 p.m. Banquet--Dining Hall (guests \$8.00)
8 p.m. Dance--LMC (gym)
11 p.m. Dorm devotions

May 1 - Parents' Weekend

10 a.m. Worship Service--Graebner Memorial Chapel

May 20 - 6:00-8:30 p.m. - Spring Fling Olympics

May 21 - 7 p.m. - Spring Banquet

The Juicy Lucy

By Dan Mattila

If you have been looking for a great hamburger, I highly recommend dining at Matt's, home of the Juicy Lucy. The Juicy Lucy is one of the most unique burgers one will come across.

The Juicy Lucy is the famous hamburger of Matt's Bar and Grill, a cozy, neighborhood beer and burger place located at 3500 Cedar Avenue South in Minneapolis. The Lucy is a hamburger filled in the middle with cheese, hence the name Juicy Lucy. A representative of Matt's said the Juicy Lucy was named many years ago by a customer. It is definitely superior to any fast food

hamburger around. Of course, the Juicy Lucy is not complete without an order of Matt's fries and a beverage.

Matt's Bar and Grill has a very unique atmosphere. For the most part, it is fairly old and has a lot of character. Matt's is dim and considerably greasy. However, this adds to the atmosphere. When a group of Concordia students and I went there, we were surprised to see that it was popular with the college crowd. The representative said that the restaurant has traditionally been a regular place "where college kids go for good hamburgers." Although Matt's is also a bar, the employees say that it is

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Jonah holds his breath after being thrown overboard.

Record Review

By Tim Schloe

"We bow down to worship God--He never speaks to me, I wonder if that's odd? And then He says; 'You're never listening!'" (Lyrics from "Lost"). Move over, Tammy Faye and Jim Bakker (The group used this phrase in their promotions). The Church's new album *Starfish*, is about to take over. This four-man progressive rock band from Australia is back after a two-year absence since their last album, *Heyday*. The Church is not a Christian rock band, but a progressive rock band that stands out from the everyday music we may hear. *Starfish* is only their second American release, since their previous albums (before *Heyday*) are only available as United Kingdom imports.

The overall affect of *Starfish* is more smooth and lyrically sound than their previous releases. Perhaps one of the most prevalent concepts of this band is their excellent harmonization in voice, along

with the acoustic and electric guitar, which is most noticeable on the first few songs: "Destination," "Under The Milky Way," "Lost," and "North, South, East and West."

The Church sings songs about trying to find meaning in life, where you want to go, and what you are trying to become. In comparison to the second side, the first side is somewhat subdued (except for an uptempo "Blood Money"). In turn, the second side of the album is more upbeat and danceable, with such titles as: "Spark," "Antenna," "Reptile," "A New Season," and "Hotel Womb."

Having met The Church in person at Northern Lights Music on March 21, I can honestly say they don't mind talking with their fans and sharing their views of themselves or other groups. The Church's new album is well worth purchasing, and it just may make Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker jealous. ♣

The Mafia Squirrels



By Angie Cairns

God definitely has a sense of humor, but in some cases people may look upon it as actual cruelty. I suppose it all depends on which side of the humor you happen to find yourself. But in the squirrel-blows-the-electricity story, as we all chuckle or grimace a bit, the squirrel is not laughing (or maybe it is ...).

Over the past months of this school year and even further into the past, the campus of CSP has been sharing its pleasant surroundings with the vast squirrel populous. These furry little friends have become a part of the campus community and entertain quite a few people with their friendliness. But behind their cute little furry faces lies something none of us can see until put into action. It's called the "humor of God."

Most, if not all of CSP is aware to some degree of the sudden electrical shut-downs, spanning from the far reaches of the dining hall to the comfortable dorms of Luther. These electrical mishaps are not -- I repeat -- are not an electrical fluke. No, in fact the culprits behind the sudden black outs, computer failures and general mass hysteria are those lovable so-called harmless squirrels -- or rodents. The very same cute creatures that occupy our lawns are the same animals that helped wipe out that 10 page report you spent two hours putting onto the computer.

The way they go about their destructive little jaunt is

rather simple. Point of fact: squirrels have bushy tails. Point of fact: squirrels like to climb. The result, therefore, is some psychopathic, kamikaze squirrel placing its paws on one wire by the electrical transformer and brushing its tail against another. The result of this equation is dead or maimed squirrel and no power.

After viewing the evidence I've come up with, the conclusion is that there is a strange method to this madness. Behind those cute "rodent" faces (let's call them as they are) lurks a hostile and troublesome lot. Somewhere on this campus is hidden the Mafia Squirrel Headquarters. Even now I'm sure they are mapping out their next hit -- if not to the power lines, at least to the realm of garbage hovering by the union. But even so, I think the last several electrical shut-downs shook them up a bit, or at least shortened them one Mafia squirrel.

The event took place just before Easter break -- approximately March 22. It was a beautiful day on the campus of Concordia College as another harmless looking and unquestioned squirrel scurried to the scene of the crime. Quietly placing his little paws on one wire and tail on another the fireworks were set into motion. To innocent passersby, the event looked like a bad Muppet Show episode as the now dead squirrel was blown into the air and landed on the roof of the library. I'm sure the whole squirrel society was immensely shaken.

Since that time, Northern States Power (NSP) has put shields on the wires to prevent any more squirrel attacks. Now the only thing left for these mischievous rodents to do is to once again aimlessly wander the grounds and plan their next Mafia strike. But overall it does go to show that God does have a sense of humor. Whether we all laugh or not is all up to personal discretion.



"Man of La Mancha"

"Man of La Mancha" will be showing May 12-15 in the Music Building under the direction of Mike Charron. The play was written by Don Miquel Sovantes. He was thrown into prison by the Spanish Inquisition and in order to save his life, he and his manservant told the story of Don Quixote. The story evolves around the travels and adventures of Don Quixote (played by Dan Asmus) and his sidekick

Sancho Pango (played by Chris Drager). Quixote is a man who has gone off the deep end and thinks that he can save the world from evil. Tickets are free for students with I.D., and \$3 for adults.

Showing Times:

May 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.

May 15 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Spring Banquet

Spring Banquet 1988 will be aboard the Josiah Snelling, a paddleboat from Paddleford Packet and Company. The boat will be docked at Harriet Island May 21, 1988 at 7 p.m. waiting for Concordia students to board. The 4 hour "cruise" will include dinner and dancing. Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to attend. Tickets go on sale the first week in May at \$12 per person. Spouses' tickets for students, faculty and staff are complimentary from Student Services with the purchase of one ticket.



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been done. Only God knows. Leaving you with this thought--if we are to love the Lord our God with all our heart, soul, strength, and mind (Lk. 10:27), should we not worship Him the same? How do we worship God in all these areas? What are your thoughts on chapel? Is it important to you?

Editor's note: If this is of interest, you may respond to these questions and send them to The Sword by intercampus mail. Responses will be used for next month's issue.

Matthew Dettmer



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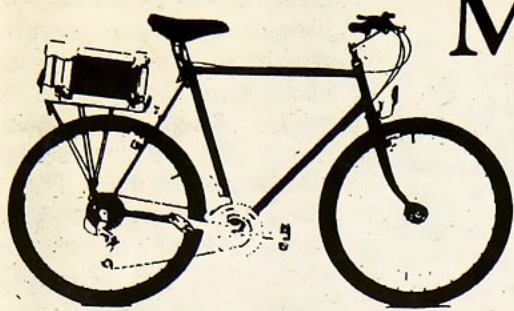
the food that makes it famous.

In all, Matt's is definitely one of those rare, neighborhood places of a bygone era. The atmosphere and the people make it a personal, comfortable, and enjoyable place to go with a group of friends. It is a nice break from the impersonal, quick pace of fast food restaurants. And most of all, the Juicy Lucy is one of the best burgers around. I highly recommend that you put it on your top ten list of things "you'll have to do" before the school year is over. ♣

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But as far as the students are concerned, the real value of temporary employment isn't just the pay, but rather, that rarest of campus commodities; meaningful work experience. And even beyond the experience and pay, students find other advantages in temporary service employment. The one most often mentioned is the flexible schedule that it affords. And also the ability to say "NO" to an assignment is attractive to some students. Yet others still feel that the advantage lies with the "job search" time that is eliminated. ♣

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Correction from November 23 issue

George Spelvin, who wrote the review on Hamlet was our ghost writer, not Mike Charron. We apologize for any confusion.